

Women Undergrads Vote For President At Elections Today

Sally Hay And Marjorie Lynch Candidates For Post

INTEREST RUNS HIGH

Will Hold Position Of Importance And Responsibility

Today the women go to the polls in order to decide who will hold the important office of president of the McGill University Women's Union. The candidates for this position are Sally Hay and Marjorie Lynch, Alice Calder the third candidate having withdrawn her nomination. Voting will take place in R.V.C.

In view of the recent re-organization among the women's societies, the responsibility of the future president of the Women's Union has been greatly accentuated. She will not only be responsible for the duties of the Union, but also for the obligations of the former R.V.C. Undergraduates' Society, which has been lately abolished.

Nomination Lists.

Following are the nomination lists: "We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate SALLY HAY for the position of President of the McGill University Women's Union." Alma Howard, Alice Johansen, Virginia Woodley, Ragnhild Tait, Mildred Ball, Eleanor Reid, Hope Richardson, Alison Petrie, Edith Varcey, Ruth Howie.

"We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate MARJORIE LYNCH for the position of president of the McGill University Women's Union." Nancy Johnson, Mary Taggart, Dorothy Brown, Mollie Hankin, Patricia Budden, Elizabeth Kenny, M. V. Hamilton, Betty Stewart, Alma Johnson, Ethel Jean Winter.

Due to the great importance and responsibility attached to position of President of the Women's Union, it

(Continued on Page Two)

No Absolute Truth Claims Professor

Dr. Hendel Leads Discussion At Philosophical Meeting

Although all truth is absolute, there is no absolute truth, maintained Professor C. W. Hendel at a meeting of the Philosophical Society held in Strathcona Hall last night. The subject under discussion was "Is there any absolute truth?"

In opening the discussion, Dr. Hendel showed that there was a distinction between truth and reality. Truth, he further claimed, was an attribute of knowledge. When human beings have a long history, they become conscious of the fact that things which once were considered true are true no longer.

When we have absolute knowledge that such and such a fact is true, then that truth is absolute. The most perfect expressions of knowledge are expressions in forms of laws or mathematical formulae. These laws — laws of physics, for example — define specific conditions. Under these conditions the knowledge shows the hypothesis under discussion to be true. Truth is therefore absolute within the bounds of the person's experience.

All our absolute truth is specific, it is for a given set of conditions; for example, Newton's laws. There is absolute truth in particular, but not in general. No one truth can be made universal, eternal, or good for any time or conditions.

The tests for truth that were mentioned included two interesting ones, first, a pragmatic one. For example, if a person is in a predicament, and has an idea that he thinks will get him out of his troubles, and puts it to the test, and if the idea is successful, he assumes that he has obtained truth. This is verification of an idea. The danger of this is that it is from an utilitarian point of view. Secondly, if you have a conception that clears up a situation, it is true that the conception is a true cure for it.

Beit Fellowships

Three fellowships for scientific research will be awarded in July 1932. These are tenable at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, South Kensington, London, S.W., England, and are awarded "To promote the advancement of Science by means of Research." Applications must be received in London on or before April. Details of the awards may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Senate Discusses Motion of Non Confidence At U.B.C.

Few Tickets To Cabaret Remain

The Red and White Revue Cabaret committee stated late yesterday afternoon that there are still a few tickets available for the dance at the Mount Royal Hotel tomorrow night. These may be obtained from the Union Tuck Shop, Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building or Stewart Ebbitt in the Arts Building for five dollars. Dancing, with Eddie Alexander's orchestra in attendance will start sharp at 10:30 p.m. in the Plaza of the Mount Royal Hotel, while supper, which is included in the price of the tickets, may be ordered any one time between midnight and one o'clock.

Debating Of Great Value To Training Of College Student

H. Carl Goldenberg Spoke Over CKAC Yesterday

The importance and advantages of public speaking and debating to university students were pointed out yesterday afternoon, when Carl Goldenberg, President of the McGill Debating Union Society spoke over the radio through station CKAC. The speech was broadcast under the auspices of the National Board of Education, and was a preliminary to the first inter-collegiate radio debate, which will take place Saturday, March 26, between McGill and University of Pennsylvania.

College students are usually thought of as yelling at football games and playing innumerable tricks, stated Goldenberg, but such is not always the case. Students in all the universities of the world have many activities, of which athletics are usually the first, but they also devote themselves largely to public speaking and debating, in which of late there has been an immense interest.

The McGill Debating Union Society in this university is fifty-two years old—the oldest organization on the campus. However it is just recently that interest has been shown in public speaking, because people are beginning to realize the great advantages in this activity.

In Goldenberg's opinion the main advantages of debating was that it taught the speaker to think clearly, speak well, and acquaint him with a wide variety of subjects. Moreover the intercollegiate debates helps cement relationships between universities, and teaches one the methods employed by the speakers of other universities. These inter-collegiate debates have been quite common of late, stated the speaker, and McGill has been sending her teams far into the

(Continued on Page Four)

Play Announced By Repertory Theatre

"Man In Possession" Features McGill Students

The Montreal Repertory Theatre announces that their next vehicle will be a play with an English setting, "The Man in Possession," by H. M. Harwood; the play has been produced in London and New York to appreciative audiences.

Martha Allan will be in the lead, with Denis Field opposite. Miss Allan, who has produced all the other plays of the Montreal Repertory group, will produce this play. Among the others in the play are Alfred Dann, Diana Gordon, Frederick Graham, Phyllis Lyth, George How and Richard Eve.

"The Man in Possession" is a manipulation of situations rather than a straight plot. It is the story of an irresponsible, imaginative, incorrigible, but charming young Englishman who gets himself into prison and spends the rest of the play trying to convince the audience that a prison term does not necessarily unfit one for social life, of a sort.

Among the members of the cast and production department of the play are several former McGill students. Phyllis Lyth has played many prominent parts in past Players' Club productions.

President Klink Was Formerly Professor At MacDonald College

Students Express Dissatisfaction In Open Letter To "Ubyssy"

Special to the McGill Daily Vancouver, B.C.—March 17.—After three hours of discussion, a motion of non-confidence in President Klink of the University of British Columbia was tabled for further discussion when the Senate of the University held its regular meeting yesterday. President Klink was formerly a professor at MacDonald College.

When MacDonald was opened in 1907, Professor Klink was made head of the Agronomy department. He had a very good record here, and left in 1914 to become Dean of Agriculture at U.B.C., where he later became president.

The present situation followed conflict between the Senate of the University and the Governors concerning the distribution of the government grant, and the divided opinion as to whether the Faculty of Agriculture should be retained as such or established as a Department of Applied Science.

The Board appears to favour the former, while the Senate has recommended the latter course. A resolution asking for a joint meeting of the Senate and the Governors was passed at the meeting.

An open letter to students was published on the front page of the Ubyssy, college paper, expressed dissatisfaction with the way in which U.B.C. affairs are being handled, and asked that a definite policy be announced.

Small hope is held that the Government appropriation will exceed the \$250,000 announced earlier in the session. All estimates are based on this figure. The Board of Governors meets March 20th, and student opinion is demanding a definite policy at that time.

Plumbers To Hold Elections Monday

All Nominations Must Be In By Noon Today

Today noon is the closing date for nominations for officers in the Engineering Undergraduates Society. The names of all nominees signed by at least ten members of the Engineers Undergraduates Society must be in the hands of Secretary Hugh Seybold by that time.

The five offices to be filled are those of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Assistant-Secretary. The retiring President expresses the hope that the offices be hotly-contested and that a large vote be polled.

The elections will take place on Monday when voting will be held in the Engineering Building from nine until six. The present officers of the Society are—President, T. W. Houghton, Eng. '32; Vice-President, E. E. Brown, Eng. '32; Treasurer, A. D. Nesbitt, Eng. '33; Secretary, Hugh Seybold, Eng. '33; Assistant Secretary, O. K. Ross, Eng. '33.

The outstanding accomplishment of the present executive was the publication of the "McGill University Engineering Magazine," which made its appearance last Friday.

Orchestra Will Give Last Concert Sunday

Plebiscite Program Includes Fifth Beethoven Symphony

Offering a plebiscite program, the Montreal Orchestra will give its last concert of the season Sunday afternoon at His Majesty's. Under the direction of Mr. Douglas Clarke, the orchestra has given 46 concerts since its inception, and twenty this season. All the numbers on the program have been played at previous concerts, and are repeated at the choice of the Orchestra's patrons.

The items of the program show a taste of the public that varies from the classic-romantic Beethoven to the very modern Holst. The former's Fifth Symphony in C minor will be one of the features of the program, while the latter will be represented by his "Mars, The Bringer of War."

Among other numbers are to be found three selections from the "Meistersingers" by Wagner, Brahms' "Variation on a theme by Haydn,"

Growth Of Trade Unions In Canada Traced In Papers

Eleanor Reid And Ragnhild Tait Speak At Labour Club

PROGRESS STORMY

Dave Lewis Suggests Club Join League For Social Reconstruction

The history of trade unions in Canada and their present situation were the subjects of two papers delivered at the Labour Club meeting by Ragnhild Tait and Eleanor Reid last night. It was also suggested by Dave Lewis that the McGill Labour Club join the League for Social Reconstruction as student members.

Ragnhild Tait, in tracing the history of trade unions in this country showed that Canada at the beginning of the 19th century was still in the process of being discovered, and the mobility of the industrial population prevented efforts for organization. What organizations arose were local and isolated, as not only employers but the general public were hostile. However, as early as 1832, we hear of a shoemakers' union in Montreal.

Started In Cities

Toronto, Montreal, and Quebec were the natural birth-places of all labour movements. Kingston, Victoria, Halifax and St. John, port towns, were quick to follow; they established ship-builders and sail-makers' unions. This was doubtless due to the reports of recently-developed unions in European ports.

In 1872, the speaker showed, the printers of Toronto went on strike for a nine-hour day. This strike continued for two or three weeks, and about two dozen men were arrested; this only aroused Parliament to take action.

The immediate result of this act was to bring together the various trade unions into one representative body, 30 unions had responded to the call for a national assembly. The result

(Continued on Page Two)

Calculate Data On Radiating Antenna

Dr. L. V. King Discusses Methods Used By Physicists

It is of great importance in the wireless world to know the properties of the radiating antenna. In few cases only have the radiation fields been worked out completely and in fact the antenna is usually treated as a very thin ellipsoid.

Last night at the Physics Colloquium meeting, Dr. L. V. King discussed a new and rigorous method which he has developed for determining antenna characteristics.

Electromagnetic theory has been a development of the potential theory of simple charges or of dipoles; the application of this theory to the very difficult problem of determining the nature of radiation fields has shown the necessity for a new method of treatment.

Dr. King showed how the radiation resistance, reactance of a vertical antenna as well as the current distribution in the antenna, might be calculated by the introduction of a new type of source — the polar wave sources of the first and second kind. The entire effect of a vertical antenna may be considered as due to three properly placed polar wave sources of the first kind.

By the correct distribution of polar wave sources it may probably be possible to calculate the characteristics of the radiation fields set up about any type of antenna network.

Librarian Speaks Here

Mr. E. Cockburn Kyte, Librarian of Queen's University will lecture on "First Editions: Their Interest and Value" on the evening of March 23. The hall where this will take place has not been selected as yet, but the lecture, which is being given under the joint auspices of the Library School and the Department of Extra-Mural Relations will be open to the general public.

Attends Conference

Dr. Kiang Kang-hu will attend the American Oriental Society Conference on Far Eastern Studies at Chicago from March 28th to March 31st.

and the attractive "Peer Gynt" Suite No. 1 by Grieg. The special student tickets will be available for this concert from Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building at 25 cents.

Peter Pan And The Scenery Man



MARGARET MCKAY (left) who tripped the light fantastic and John Bland who looked after the scenery at the Red and White Revue.



Tenth Red And White Wins Grads' Approval

Skits And Musical Numbers Applauded By Numerous Graduates

Broad Humor Of Gin Rickshaw Makes It Favourite Again

No special indulgence was asked of the smartly dressed graduate audience at the third showing of the Red and White Revue last evening in Moyse Hall. From start to finish the actors found favour which was reflected in spontaneous and frequent applause.

Once again the skits and musical group numbers were especially enjoyed. Two Max Ford efforts Gin Rickshaw and Rob'em Good stood out for their broad humour, and the former had Dick Sancton's cheery music as a further attraction. The Choral Society has been unable to present a full evening's performance this season, but this Mikado burlesque, which used as many performers as all the rest of the Revue, will keep them favourably before the public.

Pratt Versatile

Of the individual comedians, John Pratt, the well-known Architecture Department Public Relations Counsel, merits especial mention. In pantomime, wisecracking, buffoonery, trick piano playing, and costume dramma he always deserves the large spot that shines upon him. He and the people out front had a lot of fun in "The Outrage," in which the author, Hume Cronyn, passed off with a minimum of embarrassment several strained moments. The discard of logic and the unprovoked changes of theme are reminiscent of some of the best humor of such well-known vaudeville teams as Olsen and Johnson.

There are two choruses in the Red and White Revue of 1932. One chorus is better than the other. The better chorus is not seen in the Finale, but the deferred appearance of Mary Mickles helps to send the audience away in good spirits, though perhaps wishing that she had been given a number or two earlier in the show. The other chorus is responsible for the best moments of "Cabaret," which opens the second act. In novel blue and black costumes they do much more than provide a background for Claire Freeman and the men's trio, who put across Russell Payton's "Foolish You" song.

Parish A Favourite

Amongst the picturesque numbers from the point of view of setting, scenery, and movement, "Lady Fashion" in which Nancy Noad sang sweetly and looked grand before a smart chorus movement, and "Nuan-ces," in which the chorus carried the burden alone with graceful slow movements in a subdued setting, may be mentioned. Mortimer Weinfield composed the music for the latter number, and he himself performed in "Making Music." Smart tap dancing was introduced here by Eloise Fairlie and Bunty Taylor in a two-act, and Bert Denton. There was no effort at climax in this number, a criticism which could be levelled at many of the other items. However, if it only provided an opportunity for Pratt to

(Continued on Page Four)

Jew And Moslem Regarded As One By Chinese Race

Intimacy Of Two Races In East Leads To This Belief

JEWS ASSIMILATED

Early Settlers Adopt Customs Manners And Religion Of Natives

"Of the small bands of Jews who took up residence in China back in the tenth century very few retained their manners, customs or even their religion," stated Dr. Kiang Kang-hu in his lecture on "The Jewry in China." The lecture was delivered at a meeting of the Chevre Kadisha Congregation Young People's Assembly at the Community Hall last night.

Dr. Kiang stated that in the tenth century a small band of about seventy Jewish families settled in China where they obtained a grant of land and received permission to practise their religion. For a considerable time these Jews retained their customs but they were gradually assimilated by the Chinese and for the most part even gave up their religion.

Invaders Assimilated.

Later the Jews and the invading Mohammedans became intimate and it soon happened that the Chinese regarded Jews and Moslems as one and the same race. There are many reasons for this the speaker pointed out, for one thing neither Jews or Moslems eat pork then too they both followed the same professions.

The Jews it seems reached their greatest heights during the fifteenth century when several of them became cabinet ministers and high officials in the government. During this period as in later times, how-

(Continued on Page Four)

Shaw's Play Well Acted By Students

"Arms And The Man" Presented By Macdonald Players

Members of the Macdonald College Literary and Debating Society gave an intelligent and thoroughly enjoyable presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" last night in the Assembly Hall. An enthusiastic audience greeted the efforts of the students with rounds of applause. The play was a distinct success from all points of view. The stage technique was good, and the scenery lived up to expectations. The costumes were fitting and of the acting little more can be said but that it exceeded in excellence the hopes of both the actors themselves and the directors, Miss Miles and Mr. Charles A. Eaves.

Robert Coleman filled the role of Bluntschli, the man of the world, in worthy fashion. His gestures, although slightly over-emphasized, were, on the whole, adequate. The hero, as portrayed by Bob Stevens, turned out to be a very convincing and admirable hero. He showed great finesse in the latter part of the play. Adelaide Smith was a good heroine in her portrayal of the higher love which has tumbled from the lofty pedestal.

George Waterfield and Sophie Bordenky lent a great deal of suave sophistication to the roles of the heroine's parents, Major and Mrs. Felfoff. The influence of a domineering mother and a rather petulant father was shown with surprising lucidity. The rest of the cast consisted of Elizabeth Kurgo as Louka and Charles Borelli as Nicola. These two latter gave intelligent interpretations to their roles.

The cast worked together with cohesion, and presented a play of real merit to an appreciative audience.

—S. B.

Dental Elections

Executive Chosen By Undergraduate Body

With the academic year drawing to a close, the students of the Faculty of Dentistry, this week elected the following officers for the coming session, Jerry Sparkes, President; H. L. Harris, Vice-President; and John McL. Chamard, Secretary-Treasurer.

No voting was necessary as all the men selected were chosen by acclamation. Each man, when interviewed, has signified his intention of doing his best for the Dental Undergraduate Society.

Arts Examination Lists

Beginning Monday, March 21, lists for the sessional examinations in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences will be posted at the Arts Building, in the students' reading room and in the women's room. As these lists, when corrected, will be used in making up seating arrangements for the examinations, students are asked to make sure that their names appear for the subjects they have been taking. The posting of names will continue for the next month, each day's examinations being posted for three days.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAn-caster 1143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Mark E. Goldenberg
Sports Samuel S. Schwarzbard

REPORTERS

William Chamard, Leo S. Kirschberg, Arthur I. Bloomfield, Isadore Hyams.

Montreal, Friday, March 18, 1932.

The Society Does Something

THE source of student apathy will be probed. The constitutional committee which will come into being as the result of the motion passed at the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society will have as one of its functions the running to earth of the reasons why the McGill Campus is so utterly indifferent towards the matter of choosing those who shall spend its money.

The proposal to appoint a committee to report on nominations was an adroit move to steer clear of the opposition expressed in some quarters against the proposed nominating committee. To be sure, the existence of a nominating committee is apt to suggest government by clique and is in itself an admission that student government is not as it should be.

But when the committee, in its searches, finds that from year to year the number of acclamations has grown, it will in all probability reach the conclusion that drastic steps must be taken to avoid that impending nomination day which finds that no one has been proposed for any of the offices.

Evidence of the sad state in which student interest exists when presented by a committee which has its investigations to back that evidence up will carry more weight than the motion of a private member, presented in meeting.

Student Interests

ALTHOUGH some commotion has recently been caused by a reference to the advertising value of good athletic teams in a college, there is no doubt that advertising, if gone about in the right way, is beneficial to the institution. The Debating Union Society has done its share in bringing the name of McGill before the public, and in such a way as to bring only credit.

In holding debates and Mock Parliaments on questions of current interest, particularly as these are open to the public, the Society has, to a certain extent, if not wholly, removed the impression from the minds of sedate, if somewhat conservative Montrealers, that McGill students spend all their time playing games, or parading about the streets after a victory on the athletic field. The Debating Union, after a long and honourable history, is coming into its own more and more. There have always been debates and Mock Parliaments, but the enthusiasm with which they are received, and the size of the audiences which attend them, are relatively new.

In a speech over the radio yesterday afternoon, the President of the Debating Union expressed his opinions on the advantages of debating and public speaking to the college student, or, for that matter to any man or woman. He stated that McGill has tended towards the more informal method in holding her debates, in order to allow the spectator to get up on his feet and express himself.

The interest in debating has also shown itself in the class and inter-class competitions which have been taking place recently. These give those students who have not the ability of the Intercollegiate debaters, a chance to learn the fundamentals of public speaking, and to get a little practice in the art of expressing one's self.

The Delta Sigma Society, the feminine counterpart of the Debating Union, has done the same work for the women of the University, and it seems that debating at McGill continues with increased popularity.

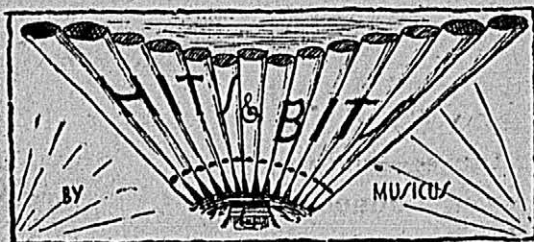
A Symbol of Peace?

IT seems to be the fate of gestures of international amity and goodwill to achieve in the opposite effect to that desired.

Never has there been an Olympiad without a first class squabble.

That monument to peace which adorns the hollow has before now been the centre of the argument. Its reception at McGill has been mixed. And that word "mixed" does not convey the intensity of the feelings which those three mute figures (and the bowl) have aroused in the breasts of the outraged Campus aesthetes.

The waterless fountain has survived a chequered career of défillement and vituperation. Paint and harsh words have been heaped upon it. But surely the latest proposal, to leave that chase cabinet about it the year 'round, is the unkindest cut of all. Truly, symbols of peace have a hard life.



STUDENTS DO NOT GO WILD over music, or anything else for that matter, and I have not needed a year of "official" connection with amusements to be convinced of that. Performances of anything for the benefit of the students are unfailingly attended by an audience composed half of those intended, and the remainder of outsiders, posing, or quite frank and open. Of course, were the restrictions imposed rigidly, these audiences would include only the first half, and so it is well that others take interest in our affairs.

It is also well for another reason. A number of student audiences during this past year have amply demonstrated that they are in no wise ideal. They are too familiar with the performers, have no sympathy for occasional slips and give voice to their impressions upon the least provocation. Soap-box orators may be accustomed to such listeners, but not actors, and more than once matters have come to such a head as to cause the discontinuance of the performance to be practically imminent. Fortunately for music, this attitude has been most pronounced towards dramatics, though this condition may be due to the appalling lack of campus concerts.

Actual musical performances for the students have consisted of the one Musical Association Concert, and the series of six or seven recitals by the Faculty of Music, all during the first session. To this might be added the appearance of the London Quartet, but too few students took advantage of the opportunity of hearing them. The Montreal Orchestra alone has had consistent student patronage, and while not directly a University function, it has come to be regarded by many as part of the campus life.

The annual habit of the Musical Association to give a concert that started "Music Week" was discontinued this year, no doubt on account of the pressure of Revere week. This is not to be deplored, for the attendance in the past was not by any means adequate, and besides, Music Week, like Fish Week, Suncurst Orange week, and the rest of them, smacks too much of commercialism. It is little more than an opportunity to boost musical products, and to develop more sales for them. The originators were no doubt full of good intentions, but when the concerts presented are of such artistic calibre as to make one forewear things musical, then purpose becomes its own undoing.

To maintain a column devoted to the musical interests directly connected with the campus has been, as it must be apparent, quite impossible. Outside sources of interest have been called upon to good avail, insofar as the writer is concerned, for in the widened horizon a keen sense for artistic values is inevitably formed. Criticism is concerned chiefly with technique, and to a large extent with the quality of the instrument. Beyond this, one can merely suggest opinions regarding the amount of personal emotion infused into the performance. Praise can only be variations upon the word "good", but criticism being regarded as the finding of faults must be pedantic and often painfully truthful. Written with sincerity, these reviews can be of value if taken in the right spirit, and while the publicity may be momentarily harmful, yet it will bring about much quicker readjustment than mere personal advice, and will in the end justify its seeming harshness. For this reason the habit of praising as far as possible every local performance, whether professional or amateur, as is followed by some of the newspapers, is most deplorable, and can only cause a laxity in production that will in the end bring a dangerous repute to our abilities. If only the double standard for amateur and professional could be superceded by a single one of artistic values, judged by the advantage taken of the existing possibilities, then things would take on a renewed aspect, and in time, our work would achieve the mark of sincerity.

IN AN ARTICLE in "Defense of Canned Music", a writer claims that a new type of collector has arisen, the gramophile, one who gathers all the worthwhile records he can lay hands upon, and who usually has in his possession the makings of half a dozen good concerts, ranging from grand opera, and symphonic works, to the lightest of music. This month's records, reviewed in part last week, should offer chance for addition especially to the latter type. Almost without exception, the numbers are outstanding for melody, performance and polish, and this applies even more to the dance records than the rest.

To begin with, "Along the Banks of the Volga", a Russian medley played by Mark Weber and his orchestra is a refreshing group of tuneful bits, played fully and richly. (Victor V78)

Jack Denny on records and the air, is now drawing comments that were my opinions four or five years ago. He is heard on Victor 22908 & 7 in "Goodnight Moon" and "Starlight", two rhythmic melodious numbers richly played, with all the trappings of his orchestra sounding to excellent effect. "Just Friends" an interesting blues with good piano work, and the snappy "Oh what a Thrill."

Good composer, good result: Gershwin wrote "Delicious" and "Somebody from Somewhere", Nat Shilkret etc. played it, and the result is very good melody, plenty of snap, and fine playing. (Victor 22902) The same composer submits "Of Thee I Sing" and "Who Cares" played by Victor Arden and Phil Ohman and orch. and in both a classic flourish opens a lively number. (Victor 22911) The latter orchestra bring back "I Love A Parade" lively and even better than previous recordings, and "Music

in my Fingers",—"Country Gardens" to begin with, but when you get used to it a dance tune full of life. (Victor 22892)

Paul Whiteman: "A Rose, A Kiss," unusual but interesting arrangement and rich playing, and "I don't Suppose" a good blues and a fine dance melody. (Victor 2282)

Leo Reisman: "The Night was Made for Love", pity this had to be a dance tune, for this makes this mechanical, otherwise melody is very appealing, poor start notwithstanding. Also "She Didn't Say 'Yes'" a hitting tune, with queer bits of orchestration and a somewhat humorous refrain. (V. 22869)

And so ends Hits and Bits.

CORRESPONDENCE

Inaccurate Report

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

In today's daily there are some rather glaring inaccuracies which should not pass unnoticed. I am writing of Mr. Wm. W. Swan's talk on Yachting on Wednesday night and the report of it in your paper. Your representative got it into his head that the lecturers name was SHAW. It was SWAN. "Five four word rules form basis of 9 rules in yachting" begins the report. The fact is that FIVE FOUR WORD RULES form the BASIS of 100 rules in yachting! But further the 5 four word rules were INCORRECTLY reproduced even after Mr. Swan had written them on the black board! Also we speak of a yacht's TRIM AND TRIMNESS as your reporter would have it and lastly Mr. Vanderbilt's first name is HAROLD not HENRY.

Sir, from a yachtsman's point of view the report is useless. To my certain knowledge there are some very competent sailors on the staff of your paper. Perhaps if they were allowed to report another lecture of this kind the write-up would be less inaccurate, reflect less the incompetence of your reporters and amateurishness of your paper, and above all give your readers a true and intelligent report of such a lecture.

I am Sir, etc;

Francis J. Nobbs.

College Comment

FORENSICS

The degeneration of interest in debating is one of the very significant trends of the latest few decades. There are so many forms of amusement nowadays that a comparatively tame mode of recreation has passed into the limbo of the auk and other extinct species. Yes, debating as an indoor sport is still maintained but it has none of the glamor and popularity of the past.

As an extra-curricular activity of the nineties it was preeminent. The newer tendencies in recreation; the talks, motoring, the radio, and commercialized sports have successfully supplanted the forensics of the past in the estimate of the college. We demand more spectacular and dramatic entertainment. Debating lacks these qualities.

We recall the feverish activity of the debater. The monumental research which was always involved when such heart-throbbing, cataclysmic topics as "Resolved: That Capital Punishment is Inefficient," or "Resolved: That America Should Not Become Involved in European Affairs," predated the efficient delivery and good command of the subject. The theory prevailed that the judges would select the winning team on the basis of merit and not upon the advantages accruing to the team which presented the negative side of the question, or vice versa. The audiences entered in the spirit of the affair with the correct amount of enthusiasm and the judges awarded their decisions unaccompanied by any booing.

But we have entered a new phase. We crave stirring activities that arouse us emotionally, probably due to the fact that our present society has eliminated the virility required for survival in the obscure past. There is a wide demand for "canned" recreation. We are rather easily bored with almost anything that lacks speed, action, and thrills.

The purely mental struggle involved in a debating contest cannot become sufficiently obvious to make the audience appreciate the fact that a combat is taking place. There is a striking tendency shown in our desire for taking our ease while the performers do their best to "pack" in the thrills....and listening to a debate requires some use of the intelligence.

Public speaking courses are given on most of the larger campuses so we cannot accuse the average student of a disinclination to speak correct English. But debating is gone. We noticed a rather insignificant sentence emblazoned in a story in one of the large Eastern university newspapers. "The audience, of approximately one hundred, applauded the decision rendered by the judges." And the debate raged about a very interesting political question that should have attracted hundreds—but did not.

—Ohio State Lantern.

THE SILVER LINING

To those who graduated in '31 and to those who will graduate in '32 fate may seem unreasonably cruel. Certainly the prospect of graduating right into the middle of an exaggerated depression must, in some respects, be somewhat gloomy, but the Toronto "Varsity" contends that the clouds have a silver lining. It argues the case in this way:

When you graduate in the midst of bad economic conditions, you are starting at the bottom in the real sense of the word. There are certainly positions, but they are hard to find, and they are poorly paid.

Nevertheless, the Depression Graduates have immense advantages over the Prosperity Graduates.

The Depression Graduates sit back and wait. The minute things begin to open up they are placed. From that point they are constantly carried forward on the wave of growing prosperity. They are pushed from behind by the expansion that a new prosperity makes necessary.

When the economic wheel turns again they have had many years of activity and an opportunity of settling themselves so securely that they are able to withstand the next season of economic difficulty.

Those who graduate at the peak of prosperity are the real unfortunates because the crash comes before they are well under way. The first few years of their careers may be years of comfort easily earned. But then comes depression and many of them are among the unemployed.

—The Sheaf.

Women Undergrads Vote For President At Elections Today

(Continued from Page One)

is to be hoped that the co-eds will turn out in full strength at the polls to cast their votes.

Large Vote Expected.

In contrast to the lack of interest in the recent men's elections, occasioned by the large number of acclamations, increased interest and activity has been shown in the case of this election for the most important post to be held by a co-ed. A keen contest is expected at the polls today.

Growth Of Trade Unions In Canada Traced In Papers

(Continued from Page One)

was the formation of the Canadian Labour Union, which later became the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada.

Joined Internationals

By 1880, the internationals, a powerful group in the United States, began to throw themselves into Canada. The history of the two American groups, the American Federation of Labour and the Knights of Labour shows us that at the end of the 19th century the A. F. of L. was the victor of the struggle between the two.

Eleanor Reid, the second speaker, showed that there is at present disunion in Canada. Of the 700,000 wage-earners in Canada, less than half are organized. Only 160,000 are members of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada. This group cannot be termed radical, the speaker maintained, and its views are in favour of the capitalistic form of society.

All-Canadian Congress

The All-Canadian Congress of Canada, opposed to the T.L.C.C., has a force of 24,000, and is being organized on a national and industrial basis. The National Labour Party, with officers from the six cities of the A.C.C.L. and the Can. Brotherhood of Railway Employees, was recently formed, and among their aims are plans to organize the workers politically.

Dave Lewis, president of McGill Labour Club, suggested that the club join the League for Social Reconstruction. His idea was based on two possible good results, first, that it would help keep the Labour Club functioning, and secondly that the big league would send speakers to McGill, and so make the Labour Club meetings more interesting. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 29th.

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Nominations in the Faculty of Engineering are called for the following offices:

President	—Engineering Undergraduate Society—Third Year
Vice-President	—Engineering Undergraduate Society—Third Year
Secretary	—Engineering Undergraduate Society—Second Year
Treasurer	—Engineering Undergraduate Society—Second Year
Asst. Secretary	—Engineering Undergraduate Society—First Year

Nominations must be signed by at least ten members of the Undergraduate Society

All nominations to be handed in by noon Friday 18th to the Secretary

ELECTIONS MONDAY, MARCH 21st

REVUE CABARET
SATURDAY—MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Track Squad Wins Canadian Intercollegiate Relay

Four Marks Bettered In Indoor Meet

George Spitz Clears Bar At 6 Feet, 7 1/4 Inches For New Record

EDWARDS RAN ONE LAP FOR CANADA

N. Y. U. Takes Two-Mile Relay With Canadian Runners Second—Brown And Hart Fail To Place In 300.

CINDER luminaries lived up to advance reports last Wednesday night at Hamilton's thirteenth annual international intercollegiate indoor track meet, when the stellar displays of one Canuck and three American performers, sent four Canadian records into the discard. The old marks for the running high jump, the girls' 60-yard low hurdles, the international two-mile relay, and the 300 yards open, in which two McGill men took part, went the way of the gold standard in England, as Uncle Sam's athletes annexed the lion's share of the spoils.

George Spitz, spectacular high-jumping New York Collegian, stole most of the thunder by clearing the bar at 6 feet 7 1/4 inches, raising the former Canadian standard by nearly 4 inches. The evening's feature, however, was the showing of Eddie Tolan, holder of the world's indoor 100-yard record, who came within 1-5 second of the mark in the sixty yards open, by doing the distance in 6-2-5 seconds; Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette University, who equalled the world's mark of 6-2 seconds at the recent annual central intercollegiate conference indoor track meet at South Bend, Indiana, came second.

Woman Breaks Record.

Aida Wilson, of Toronto, clipped 1-3 second off the old Dominion mark in the girls' 60-yard low hurdles, running the distance in the time of 8-3-5 seconds. Betty Taylor, of Hamilton, national champion, who was expected to come through, fell. The largest number of stars was in the 300-yard event, which John Lewis of Detroit won in the time of 32-9 seconds, lowering the old mark by 1-10 second. Eddie Brown, ex-McGill track captain and Hart, stellar quarter-miler, both were entered, but failed to place. This race had the most sensational ending of all, when Healey of N.Y.U. slipped a short distance away from the tape and slid "home" over the line, after having led the entire field. However, he did not place as the judges ruled that he did not cross the line.

New York University's smart quartet captured the international two-mile relay in the record time of 7 minutes 59 seconds, fully one second better than the old mark. In spite of Phil Edwards' "iron man" stunt to make up the few yards deficit when he took over the baton, the Dominion runners had to be content with second place.

SPORT NOTICES

INDOOR BASEBALL

The following is the schedule for this week:

Friday, March 18—Arts vs. Commerce.

All games will be played in the boys' gymnasium of the M.H.S. from 8:00-7:00 p.m.

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS

Boxers and wrestlers are requested to take locks off their lockers and to clear out their equipment from the Field House immediately. These lockers are required for other purposes.

FENCING

All fencers who have not been practising within the last week please turn in their equipment Friday at five o'clock or on Monday, at the latest.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

An indoor archery tournament, open to co-eds will be held in the gymnasium of R.V.C. on Thursday, March 24th.

Red Bird Skiers Will Compete In N.H. On Sunday

Accept Hochebidge Club's Invitation To Race Downhill

HAVING accepted the invitation of the Hochebidge Ski Club to compete in their second annual meet, six members of the Montreal Red Birds will entrain tomorrow for Warren, New Hampshire, to take part in the downhill race on Sunday afternoon. The trail will run over the famous Moosilauke path, which is considered one of the outstanding spots on the continent for such a competition, and is not entirely unfamiliar to local skiers.

Composed in the main of McGill graduates and also of students at present attending college, the Red Birds have already proved their worth, especially in the downhill and slalom, by winning many prizes at the various competitions of that sort during the past season. Of the six that will carry the red colours, three are now at McGill: Bill Thompson, Tam Fyshe, and George Jost, who captained the McGill Winter Outing Club through a very successful and history-making period. Harry Fangman, Bob Marcou, Sterling Maxwell, the other three, are graduates.

Swimming Campaign Nearing Last Stages

More Non-Swimmers Could Be Accommodated

MARK VEARY TEACHES

FOR the past six weeks, Mr. Mark Veary, swimming instructor at the Knights of Columbus, has been giving "learn to swim" lessons to those McGill students who are interested enough to attend. There is a small fee of 15c each time to cover the cost of soap, towel, and locker, and classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 until 6:30. As this "Learn to Swim" campaign lasts only until the end of the college session, students desiring to be instructed in the elements of natation should take advantage of this offer now.

Last year, about 30 students started off in the shallow end and at the end of the instruction period about eight had graduated to the seven-foot depth. It is significant to note that after the first few weeks the class had dwindled to 10; the moral, therefore, is that perseverance should be the watchword. Consistency is of utmost necessity in swimming, as even the best mermen lost some of their style and speed after having been away from the water for an appreciable length of time; regularity is an iron rule.

In Various Steps.

Mr. Veary's methods require only that the beginner possess the will to learn; like every other way of teaching, his system consists of going from the simple to the complex. A firm believer in the crawl as the elementary stroke, "Mark" as he is better known, first demonstrates the kicking which is of prime importance here. The kicking, as the genial tutor explains, helps keep the body afloat, and also contributes somewhat to propelling the body forward. The first few lessons are spent in mastering the kick, and, strange as it may seem, "any old way" of kicking will not serve the purpose. "The knees have to be held straight — yet not rigid — the toes have to be together and pointed inwards, whilst the feet themselves are propelled up and down alternately. This may seem complicated, but a trial shows that it is interesting and 'a lot of fun'."

After the kicking is mastered, Mr. Veary sends the would-be swimmer across the width of the tank under leg-power alone; here, the most difficult part is of course the breathing and the eyes, which bother a man not very greatly used to the

31st. The time of the contest will be from 2:00-5:00 p.m. when the following rounds will be run off:

18 arrows at 60 feet.

18 arrows at 50 feet.

18 arrows at 40 feet.

Archers will compete for the "Silver Arrow" donated by the M.W.S. A.A. and also for the large "M", which in itself is "big game". The entry list is now posted on the Athletic Notice Board, at R.V.C. All entries must be in by March 28th.

Law Downs Doctors By Single Tally

Herman's Run On Medicine's Error Gives Win To Lawyers

GAME ENDS WITH CLOSE 5-4 SCORE

Runs Scored By Lang, Slatery, Herman, Broderick, Shuster, Atkinson, Freeman And Eastman.

AN error on the part of Medicine's baseball team lost them the game to Law's crack nine yesterday afternoon, by the score of five to four, thus creating a three-cornered tie between Law, Medicine and Commerce. Playing an almost errorless brand of ball, the Lawyers held the Medicine team well in check. The game was again a pitcher's battle, the greatest rivalry existing between Atkinson, of Medicine, and Urquhart of Law. Pitching the entire eight innings themselves, the hurlers received good support from the teams at their backs. Atkinson held the Lawyers to ten hits and Urquhart allowed the Meds sixteen. Behind the plates stood McMorran for Law and Shuster for sawbones.

The play opened up fast, the pitchers warming up early and their arms were in excellent hurling condition. By the fourth innings, the teams were tied by the score of four all. The men who had scored these runs were Atkinson, Shuster, Freeman and Eastman for the sawbones and Broderick with two to his credit, Lang with one and Slatery with one for Law. After this, the play tightened up even more closely than before and every man was playing cautiously. The pitchers showed signs of strain from the rapid clip at which they were going. Their hurling however, was not affected, for their speed held out well.

Winning Run In Eighth

There was no more score until the (Continued on Page Four)

Badminton

The following singles games in the Badminton tournament are to be played off as soon as possible:

B Singles

Hicks-Smyth, Laing-McCrady Gordon-Shepherd, Gatehouse-Markham, Turnbull-Hecht, McLennan-Ryan.

A Singles

Denis-Marler, Reynolds-Lee.

water. But after a while, the student progresses to the point where he can keep his eyes open under the aqua, and see the tiled bottom of the pool and the black marks that are used as guides. When once the embryo natator succeeds in negotiating the width of the tank with some sort of ease, the instructor then starts him on the next and final lap—the arm movements and breathing.

Arms O.K., But Breathing Hard. The arm movement alternating with that of the feet is only a matter of a few days to acquire, but the breathing which is the difference between a swimmer and a non-swimmer is more difficult to achieve; catching the breath has proved the stumbling block to many aspiring fish. After several lessons of floundering about with the arms, the regularity is gradually attained, and then Mr. Veary teaches the breathing.

The trouble about catching the breath is that the mouth usually gets full of water instead of oxygen, and in the water it is an unpleasant feeling at best. The mouth is supposed to emerge from the surface every second stroke, a quick breath of air is taken, the face is then submerged, the ozone is blown out in the water through the nose, and then the process is repeated. It is not as simple as all that, of course; the snag here is that the timing must be well nigh perfect for good results. Of course, beginners swallow half the pool while learning, but then water is plentiful.

Two McGill Men Take Part In Bath Opening Functions

Griffiths Dives — Bourne Swims In 300 Yard Exhibition

ONLY two of the McGill men scheduled to take part in the events in connection with the opening of the Hogan bath in St. Gabriel Ward appeared last night. Harry Griffiths assisted in the diving exhibitions, while Munroe Bourne swam a 300 yards exhibition with Reg Scott and Bill Warrington of the M.A.A.A.

The three beautiful boards which have been installed at the pool enabled the divers to do numerous high difficulty dives. Besides Harry Griffiths' cutaway one-and-a-half and double back, there was also seen a full cork-screw, running Mollberg, and one-and-a-half. Bert Greenough of Columbus and Joan Buckley and Mrs. Gertrude Manson of the M.A.A.A. were also diving.

A relay race in which most of the competitors took place followed next, and the evening's program was brought to a close by a polo game in which most of the rules went by the boards.

Await Coach's Say In Basketball Tangle

Van Wagner Will Consult With Local Solons Tonight

FUSILIERS HOLD OUT

UNTIL F. M. Van Wagner, McGill basketball coach, says the holy word, the provincial cage series leading to Dominion honours will remain in a muddle. Mr. Van Wagner is due in town tonight and will go into consultation with the local hoop moguls to attempt to bring about some sort of arrangement between the two rival clubs, McGill and Fusiliers.

For quite a while, the McGill entry in the play-downs was refused, the basketball officials of the province staging a game of their own by passing the buck. McGill's determined stand, however, bore fruit, and a short while after the refusal, the Redmen were accepted into the series, with the obvious result that they would engage the Fusiliers, who are the Montreal Basketball League representatives, in a two-game series for the official city title. Now, however, the Fusiliers threw a wrench into the works by issuing an ultimatum to the effect that they would only enter if the series would be the best two games out of three and if they were given the right of selecting their own referees.

Fifty-Fifty

President Gerald Murphy of the Province of Quebec Basketball Association had ordered a two-game series with the acceptance of the McGill application on Tuesday; now that the Fusilier coach, Eddie Gronau, stated his stand for three games, the provincial head executive is quite willing, but Coach Van Wagner's opinion is also awaited. As to the matter of referees, Joe Hornstein, vice-president of the P.Q.B.A., stated that the Montreal Basketball League and the Province of Quebec Basketball Association would handle the matter. According to the provincial vice-president the series between the two teams will most likely be a three-game contest.

As yet, no dates have been considered for the games. The gunners have yet to play Central Y.M.C.A. and Sun Life to complete their schedule in the M.B.L. The game with the latter will be played on the Assurance men's floor, whilst the Fusiliers will be at home to the Association boys at a later date, as yet undecided, but most probably early next week. At any rate one thing is certain, and that is that the Province of Quebec senior title must be prepared to start the Ottawa series by April 1. That therefore seems to hold the prospect of three games in 10 days.

Redmen Worked Out

The intercollegiate champions and McGill's hopes for the highest of Dominion honours, underwent a snappy workout last night in the Montreal High School gym in the absence of Coach Van Wagner who is in Toronto with the track stars. The men are practising faithfully and are determined to give their best in an attempt to bring national laurels to Montreal.

Young, Lewin, Faulkner and Small are going well, and are playing some (Continued on Page Four)

Red Racers Gain Win In Toronto Run

Edwards Ran Beautiful Half Mile For Canucks' Medley Relay

BEAT TORONTO BY 50-YARD MARGIN

George Spitz, New York Collegian, Clears Bar At 6 Feet, 6 1/2 Inches—McGill Takes Relay in 3 Minutes, 38 2-5 Seconds.

TORONTO, Ont., March 17. — (Special to the Daily)—Led by the speedy Phil Edwards, McGill University's track quartet easily captured the Canadian Intercollegiate Indoor One-Mile Relay here tonight in the time of 3 minutes, 38 2-5 seconds; the Montrealers led the Varsity team, which came second, by 50 yards; Western University placed third.

The Queen City four had hard luck when their third runner fell flat on the starting curve. Western was in second place until Stewart, the Blue quarter-miler passed him. Phil Edwards gave the Canadian team the lead in the third lap of the international medley relay by running a beautiful half mile, but Moore, the Canucks' anchor man lost the last lap by a few yards to a crack American runner.

George Spitz, of the United States, who shattered the Canadian high jump record in Hamilton on Wednesday, cleared the bar at 6 feet, 6 1/2 inches tonight.

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Time Is Flying! The Last Performance of The Red & White Revue is TOMORROW NIGHT TICKETS FOR TONIGHT and Tomorrow Night are going fast. The Box Office in the Union is Open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Today.

Law Downs Doctors By Single Tally

(Continued from Page Three) eighth and last inning, when due to two errors by Medicine, the winning run was made by Herman on a double error by the sawbones. Herman was on second and the pitcher muffed the oval. Herman took advantage of this and gained third. Shuster threw the ball to third, who muffed and Herman stepped across the plate putting the game in the Lawyer's bag.

After this, the Medicine men pulled their hardest but to no avail. The Lawyers realized that they had the game in their hands and did not relent in their close play for a moment in order to give the Meds the opportunity to score.

Good Ball Exhibition

The teams played a real brand of finished ball, the batteries firing their all and gaining real good support from the men. For the Med squad, the men who were best were Shuster and Atkinson, in spite of the muffs which cost Meds the game. For the barristers, Urquhart and Broderick shone.

The line ups:

Law (5)

McMorran, c.	(0)
Urquhart, p.	(0)
Harris, 1st b.	(0)
Lang, 2nd b.	(1)
Slattery, 3rd b.	(1)
Broderick, c.c.	(2)
Carlisle, c.f.	(0)
Herman, r.f.	(1)
Stewart, l.f.	(0)

Medicine (4)

Shuster, c.	(1)
Atkinson, p.	(1)
Freeman, 1st b.	(1)
Eastman, 2nd b.	(1)
Murphy, 3rd b.	(0)
Rubin, s.s.	(0)
McMoran, c.f.	(0)
Truman, r.f.	(0)
Theobald, l.f.	(0)

Tenth Red And White Wins Grads' Approval

(Continued from Page One) render his latest pianoforte compositions it was all to the good.

Chick Parish had many old friends in the audience, but after he had appeared in two skits, a monologue and a hospital scene hit which was especially well written and executed, he had nearly all the rest on his side. He might have used his cigar to somewhat better advantage in punctuating his wheezes, but there was nothing wrong with his marksmanship in the blackout of the sick room scene.

Orchestra Shows Improvement
Having played two or three times together already, the orchestra was able to make a more than creditable showing last night. Dick Sanction will hand the baton to other capable hands for the rest of the week when Samuel Goodman takes charge of the boys in the pit tonight.

As far as McGill revue tradition is concerned, the bare stage opening was novel, as was the closing without the insistence on crowding every performer of the evening onto the stage to wave a final good-by. Both numbers were smart enough, but it would not be surprising if future Revues went back to more tried conventions, which would include a collegiate drill start and a hodge-podge finale.

Due commendation has been accorded by other reviewers to Producer Ross's "Peter Pan" number. Margaret McKay's dance in the role of the boy who wouldn't grow up is quite up to the standard of grace and skill which McGill audience have come to expect from this capable performer. Claire Freeman sings the theme song.

Audience Pleased
Jack Waud contributed a large share of the fun of the evening in two roles. His Salome was truly a seductive figure, if one is to judge by the evident delight of the chorus girls who reclined in the background during the scene. He was also responsible for much of the success of Ford and Sanction's Gin Rickshaw, with his Emperor song.

"The Road to Ruin" was an early number on the program, and while it provided several worth while laughs, it is possible to report that the rest of the show refused entirely to follow the suggestion. The graduates were delighted last night and the audiences of today and tomorrow night will be the same.

Red & White Revue Notes

MAKE-UP SCHEDULE

Members of the Revue cast are warned that the make-up schedule as it appears below is intended to apply to all members of the cast. Come at the time you are called or disciplinary action will be taken.

7:00—Both Chorus Groups (Short and Tall), Pratt, Weinfield, B. Harvey, Gales, Peterson, Ross, Noad, Hamilton, R. Freeman, Holbrook, Payton, Beatts.

7:30—Scarlett, Waud, J. Macdougall, E. Macdougall, Perrigard, Prouty, Hanbury.

7:45—C. Freeman, Cronyn.
8:00—Theobald, Turner, Cookerton.

WHAT'S ON

Today
4:45 Chemical Society.
5:00 Cheer leader Meeting.
5:15 Vesper Service.
8:30 Historical Society.

Tomorrow
Indoor Rifle Club.
Band Practice.

Monday
Med '32 Exco.ions.
Medical Society Meeting.
Temple Emmanuel.
English Literature Society.

Debating Of Great Value To Training Of College Student

(Continued from Page One) States, last summer sending three men to distant Porto Rico, where they were given a tremendous reception.

There are different types of debating, stated Goldenberg, the old form being when two speakers were on each side of the proposition, and formally judged by three judges. Fortunately this system has been superseded by forms of debating in which the formal atmosphere is removed and in which the audience takes an active part.

Outstanding among these forms is the Mock Parliament which McGill has been adopting of late and which has proved a great success. The procedure is along the same lines as that employed in the House of Commons at Ottawa. This system has many advantages—the formal air is removed and the speaker is forced to think on the spot, and is unable to rush to the library for information. This is the real test of a speaker, stated Goldenberg. Decision rests with the audience. This method enlarges the cultural and intellectual interests of the speaker and widens his outlook.

The culminating activity of the McGill Debating Union Society this year will be the debate between McGill and the University of Pennsylvania which will be broadcast over an international hook-up. This Goldenberg was sure, would be an epoch in the history of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Jew And Moslem Regarded As One By Chinese Race

(Continued from Page One) ever, it would be impossible for one to distinguish between a Chinese resident and a descendant of the original Jews.

Most Important Tribe.
The speaker explained that he was not an authority on the subject and for that reason he had only dealt with the history of this one band. He added, however, that although consisting of less than seventy families this tribe was one of the most important recorded in Chinese history.

Besides discussing the activities of the Jews in China, Professor Kiang made some remarks about the Chinese language. He pointed out that the language was made up of characters and had no grammar, alphabet or punctuation. Because of this it is a difficult language to master, he continued, because instead of having to learn 26 letters as we do it is necessary for the Chinese student to master thousands of different characters before he has a grip on the language.

Await Coach's Say In Basketball Tangle

(Continued from Page Three) of the best ball of their careers. Mel Rice, who has been chosen captain for next year, is undoubtedly playing the most brilliant basketball of all time; sensational as a running guard, he covers up well, blocks like a stone wall, and is a potential scoring threat. Bob Calhoun, this year's captain, teams up to perfection with Rice, and the two were beyond doubt the best pair of guards—as a team—in the intercollegiate series. The relief roster is a formidable one, with Hammy Hammond, Pat Moore, and Gerry Halpenny doing the substitute duty.

Players' Club

General meeting of the Club on Monday, March 21st, at five o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

Election of next year's officers is the most important business on the program. There will also be statements of operations for this year. A full turn out is necessary.

Hanson, Ladies of Conservatorium Chorus.

8:15—Hamilton, Stewart, Thom, Meagher, Leatham, Faerie, Taylor, Denton, Parish.

8:30—Entire Cast of Gin Rickshaw.
9:45—Mickles.

NOTICES

CHEMICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the McGill University Chemical Society will be held in the MacDonald Chemistry and Mining Building this afternoon at 4:45 p.m. The speaker will be E. C. Powell who will address the Meeting on "Organic Peroxide."

A special meeting will also be held on Tuesday, March 22nd, at 5 p.m. in the same building. The speaker will be Dr. H. S. Klooster, Professor of Physical Chemistry, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., who will address the meeting on "Technical Schools in America and abroad."

ALUMNAE BRIDGE
A bridge has been arranged for the women members of the graduating class of '32, by the Alumnae Society of McGill University. The Bridge is to take place on Wednesday, March 23rd, at 8:30 p.m. in the Drawing Room of the Royal Victoria College. Members of the class will be invited individually during the course of the next week but it is hoped that all will keep the date open.

VESPER SERVICE
The usual Vesper Service will be held today in the Chapel of the Divinity Hall, University Street, at 5:15 p.m. All students are cordially invited.

HISTORICAL CLUB
The members of the McGill Historical Club are invited to attend a meeting of the Historical Association to be held tonight at the R.V.C. Judge Greenshields will speak on

some of his experiences on the Bench. The meeting will begin at half past eight. (23)

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB
The final match of the D.O.R.A. Intercollegiate Series will be fired Saturday at 2:00 o'clock on the M.H. S. range. Will all members kindly turn out. (23)

BAND PRACTICE
There will be a practice on Saturday at two o'clock in preparation for the radio broadcast to be made on March 25. A full attendance is requested. (24)

MEDICAL SOCIETY
The Annual Meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on Monday evening, March 21st, at eight o'clock, in the Assembly Hall.
Program:
Business.
Reports.
Election of Officers.
Announcement of Essay Contest.
Dr. C. C. Birchard: "What is Your Murreur Worth?"
Refreshments. (25)

TEMPLE EMMANUEL
The Brotherhood of Temple Emmanuel is holding its annual Purim celebration next Monday, March 21, at the Temple. All Jewish McGill students are invited to attend. Dancing and refreshments. For further information, phone Dexter 4052. (25)

DELTA SIGMA
Nominations are called for next year's executive of the Delta Sigma Society. Nomination lists are posted in the Arts Bldg. and R.V.C. The final meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held on Thursday, March 24, at four o'clock. (27)

CHEER LEADERS
A meeting will be held this af-

ternoon at five o'clock in the Ball room of the Union, at which the method of choosing next year's cheerleaders will be announced. The positions are open for competition to any undergraduate, but students who will be in their sophomore year next season are especially requested to turn out. (23)

JOINT MEETING
There will be a joint meeting of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francaise on Tuesday, March 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. There will be a short play, presented by the students of second year Arts and R.V.C. and a selection of French songs by the first year R.V.C. Dancing will follow. All students interested in French are invited. (26)

FINAL YEAR MEDICINE
There will be a meeting of the final year of Medicine on Monday,

March 21, in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building to elect the following officers: Honorary President, Permanent Class President and Vice-President, Historian, Valedictorian, Representative to Convocation Committee. Discussion of business concerning the Graduates' Society will follow. (25)

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the English Literature Society on Monday afternoon, March 21, in the Arts Building. Dr. D. W. Latham

will speak on "The Knowledge of English." This will probably be the last meeting of the year, and all interested are invited to attend. (25)

LOST
One black looseleaf notebook left in the office of the Medical Officer, 3484 University Street. (26)

One crystal drop-earring on Tuesday night, either on Campus or in Arts Building. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

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NOTICE

Nominations are called for to fulfil the following offices of the Arts Undergraduates Society.

President	elected from	Third Year
Treasurer	" "	Third Year
Vice-President	" "	Second Year
Secretary	" "	First Year

All nominations must be signed by at least ten [10] Undergraduates. Nominations to be handed in to Bill Gentleman by 10 o'clock on Wednesday, March 23rd. Elections to be held on Monday, March 28th.